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Sergt. James K. Price, the wag of the force, has started an entirely novel movement, and is receiving ample support in furnishing to the public a wonderful show.

His entertainment has taken the shape of a National snoring match, and will introduce National snoring match, and will introduce the finest sleepers of the finest police force.

Giass Hall has been chosen as the scene of the contest, because the Sergeant fears that the roof will be lifted. The orchestra will be made up of twenty bass-drum performers, the terms of the contract being that they will make noise enough to prevent the peace of the neighborhood from being broken by the startife notes of the snorers.

the neighborhood from being broken by the terrific notes of the snorers.

There is no provision in the contracts which makes Price responsible for broken drums, either of skin or ears.

J. J. Cooman, the United Labor candidate for Mayor, has donated fifty folding-beds for the use of sleepers, every bed being warranted to contain at least ten snores to the square inch.

Price has selected the watch to be used by

Price has selected the watch to be used by Timekeeper Eddie Plummer. It winds as loud as a ferry-wheel and ticks like a trip-Entries are coming in very rapidly, some of them being as follows:

them being as follows:
Capt. Allaire enters Happy Fellow George
Hopcroft, who on one election night fell
asleep and snored so loudly that he cracked
the ceiling in Kipp's room.
Sorgt. Price enters Bar-Foot Sergt. Schmittberger, of Mount Hope, with a record and
pedigree for nasal night noises.
Sergt. O'Toole enters Liliputian Doorman Barnes, whose snoring has driven every

Sergt. O'Toole enters Liliputian Doorman Barnes, whose anoring has driven every hair from his head.

Inspector Williams enters Mayor Hewitt, with a record of 22½ out of a possible 90 per cent. His entry is said to have been compelled to put tanbark between the floors of his house to keep the patrolmen on the post from arousing the household to warn them of a suspected dynamite explosion. Hewitt, it is alleged, talks in his sleep.

Sergt. Harley enters quiescent Doorman Fizpatrick, small in stature but mighty in snore. The boast of Andrew is that he can keep any neighborhood awake.

Sergt. Kass enters Capt. Brooks, who was

keep any neighborhood awake.

Sergt. Kass enters Capt. Brooks, who was assigned to Morrisania so he might have plenty of vacant lots to send his midnight notes along. He awakes with a snort similar to forty steam engines—so Price declares.
Sergt. Bird enters Sergt. Taylor, of the
Steambeat Squad, a sleeper whose noises
have frequently been mistaken for the sunset gun at the Navy-Yard.

entrance fee 10 cents, the entire proceeds to go in the Corn Relief Fund of the Web-Footed Steamboat Squad. cinct until Nov. 15.

Slender Waists Are New Wrapped in Spiked Dog-Collars.

Now that it is the correct thing for the girl of the period to have a waist the size of a baby's head a peculiar fad is becoming the

of feminine monstrosity. But it is an easy thing for one of them to get one of these large-sized dog-collars around their attenu-ated waists, and that is what a good many of them do now. The massive leather collar them do now. The massive leather collar studded with huge spikes of brass makes a striking belt for a belle, and herslender waist

SIDE SCENES OF THE CITY. pings for ladies' canme pets told THE EVENING WORLD reporter that it was a common thing for them to got these collars for belts.

Where they are a liftle too robust to get into even the largest size of dog-collar they have one made to order to fit them.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PLAYER, MAN-

Two Old Churchyards that Attract Many

Visiters.

Be it Winter or Summer, there are always any number of people to be found wandering around among the tombstones in the church-yards of Old Trinity or St. Paul's.

Strangers from all parts of the Union, from big cities and from country farm-houses, have read of these old burying-grounds, and almost the first place they visit, after the Brooklyn Bridge, is one of these cemeteries.

They walk around and examine the stones, read the inscriptions and committees the stones,

read the inscriptions and compare the dates to those when some near relative or friend changed this world for the unknown. In St. Paul's, the Memorials to Gen. Montgomery and Robert Emmet seem to at-tract the visitor's attention the most,

MANAGER EDWARDS MADE HAPPY.

On His Thirty-third Birthday He Receives Many Valuable Tokens of Regard. W. A. Edwards, the manager of H. R. Sacobs's Third Avenue Theatre, is a proud

Monday was his thirty-third birthday, although no one would take him to be more than twenty-five, and on that evening during the performance of the "Lights o' London" the audience called Mr. Edwards before the curtain, and he was presented with a silver cigar cutter, a gold watch and a handsome and costly pair of diamond sleeve buttons.

"Speech!" was called on all sides, but the recipient was so overcome that he could say

recipient was so overcome that he could say nothing other than mvite his friends to meet him after the event. After the performance many of the man-ager's friends sat down to a bounteous re-past, at which the entire company was pres-

ent, and the festivities were kept up all Manager Edwards's pretty and talented wife, who t kes part in the "Lights o' London," was present.

A LETTER FROM A DOG.

"The Evening World" Pussy Would Be Delighted to See Him.

To the Editor of The Frenius World: I am a dog-just a plain, ordinary dog-and as the people I live with are constant readers of The Evening World, I, of course, have heard about your paper and also of your cat, whose acquaintance I would like to make. I Sergt. Bird enters Sergt. Taylor, of the steambeat Squad. a sleeper whose noises have frequently been mistaken for the sunset and at the Navy-Yard.

The admission fee will be 50 cents, and the ntrance fee 10 cents, the entire proceeds to on the Corn Relief Fund of the Web. Sergt. Price invites entries from every presinct until Nov. 15.

Sergt. Bird enters Sergt. Taylor, of the whose acquantance I would like to make. I am not a homely dog, for I come of good parents and have been well brought up and taught politicness. I am a Skye terrier; am about middle height. People say I amnice-looking, and if Miss Pussy would receive me I would be delighted if I could call and if I knew she would receive a gentleman dog, which I am. Hoping this will find her in good health, I remain, Brooklyn, Oct. 15. Brooklyn, Oct. 15.

Injured by a Highwayman.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 17.—Major Rufus King. of Gov. Green's staff, was attacked and seriously injured by a highwayman on North avenue, Eliza-One of these wasp-waisted girls secures a shape art would shudder to reproduce in a nude marble statue, it would be such a type beth station. As he was passing some bushes on york on the 7, 20 train and got off at North Eliza-beth station. As he was passing some bushes on his way home a man wearing a mask jumped out and dealt the Major several powerful blows over the head with a club, felling him to the ground. The robber was then about to rob his victim, when Mr. Cumming, who lives near by, hearing the Major's cries for help, hastened to the spot. The highwayman then fied.

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AGER AND THEATRE-GOER,

Coquelin Scores Another Triumph at Palmer's—" She" Was Not a Bright and Charming Success as Presented in England - Lord Chumley's Gastronomic

"Tartuffe," Molière's rather lugubrious

satire, was produced at Palmer's Theatre last night, with Coquelin as the arrant hypocrite Although this work is looked upon as a classic, and would not be very sure of an audience in France, its performance last night was watched with keenest interest by a misanother triumph to his list. In the hands of an inexperienced actor Tartuffe would be repulsive and the play ultra-gloomy. But Coquelin invested the part with his own peculiar charm. With him Tartuffe was more curious than disgusting. His cant, accompanied by the great actor's inimitable facial expression was amusing; his wrath so aptly shown that it almost called forth sympathy. Molière's blank verse from Coquelin's mouth was delightfully musical. The scenes with Elmire were wonderfully well done. The audience listened, breathwell done. The audience listened, breathlessly interested. How the Parisians would
smile at the idea of an American sitting
spellbound at a performance of one of
Moliere's comedies! Mme. Patry, who has
proved herself worthy of the high position
she holds in this admirably selected company, was dignified and forcible as Elmire, a
rather thankless role. Mme. Jenny Rose, as
Porine, did some good work. Jean Coquelin
played the small part of Valere.

E. H. Sothern is being gastronomically

E. H. Sothern is being gastronomically tortured at the present time, but he likes it. Last Thurday, after the performance of "Lord Chumley," Mr. Sothern was enter-tained by Mrs. Langtry at Delmonico's. She gave him a dainty supporette. On Saturday and Sunday he was feted by personal friends.

. . . H. Clay Miner is again contemplating. It will be remembered that Mr. Miner is occasionall given to contemplation. This time it is as to the advisability of putting up a new

Sydney is the name of the stage director who came from England to produce "The Bells of Haslemere" in Boston, and who, while here, is said to have seen a performance of "She," and went back to England heavily freighted with Gillette's ideas for the

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benefit of Miss Sophie Eyre. Gillette's stage manager, Mr. Coventry, returned from the other side on Sunday. He had plenty to say about the London production of "She." He said that it was not properly handled over there, and was worse after the first month than on the first night. Mr. Coventry says that the English production was made without music, though in this country one of the specialties was the weird chant of the Ambaggor maidens. When the idea of presenting "She" in England was first evolved, Miss Eyre and her manager offered to combine with Gillette and Hayman in making one big production in London. They, however, refused to use Gilllette's version, and that ended the matter.

James Carson, the prospective husband of Miss Maud Harrison, is now "figuring" with Messrs, French and Sanger as to the ad-visability of producing "The Bells of Hasle-mere" in November at the Columbia Theatre, was watched with keenest interest by a miscellaneous American gathering. Coquelin has not yet shown us anything but the perfection of acting, and last night he added playing at the Chicago Opera-House, the Columbia Theatre's rival. Miss Harrison Columbia Theatre's rival. Columbia Theatre's rival. Miss Harrison will appear in her original part in 'Our Society.' which is to be given there next week. It is thought that her reappearance in Chicago will be a "society" event.

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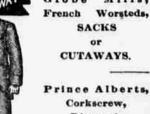
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